VETERAN SCOUT AND EX-PLAYER SUCCEEDS BARGER

Only Successful Qne-Man "Gym" McCloskey Chosen 1920 In United States Is Operated Here Manager of the Chicks

Newman Athletic Club Has === Over 350 Members in Good Standing-Was Started in 1911 by Great Athlete.

BY COYLE SHEA.

Did you know that Memphis is the only city in the United States with a high-class business men's gymnasium, successfully owned, controlled, operated and established by one individual? No? Where have you been all the while? The establishment in question is the Newman Athletic club, with William H. Newman as its president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, business manager and official board of directors. It is a one-man place but it plays a prominent part in the lives of 350 citizens of Memphis and it is an overwhelming success—even finan-

If some one had told Bill Newman in 1310 that 10 years later he would guide the destinies of the present Athletic club, he would have suppressed a chuckle by physicial exertion. Even Bill had never dreamed of so tremendous a preposition.

dous a proposition, In 1911 he opened business with 22 members. In three months he had grown to 100 and today he has more than 250 pend up memberships in the club.

AGE MEANS NOTHING.

Age means nothing at the Newman A. C. Gray-haired masters of finance, serious-minded leaders in husiness, energetic and promising youths mingle in a spirit of pis and entertainment that is amaxing.

Ability is wast counts and not prestige nor social position. When stripped of his street attire and clad in a gymnastum suit, each man is merely an individual.

He has come for mental relaxation

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and he never fails to get it. He has set aside this hour of the day for play—as religiously as he has formulated the remainder of his regular schedule. When in doubt or when worried, members always ruly up to "Bill's" to work it off.

Every member of the club is a booster for Bill. And Bill knows that from the percentage of his renewals. There is no better proof of satisfaction than a voluntary desire to sign again.

HAS GREAT RECORD.

In his younger days Newman was one of Dixie's greatest athletes. Before graduating from the University of Tennessee he was a member of the Volunteer football elevens of 1898-1893,1900-1901. He made the All-Southern machine four years in succession and is the only man in the South who has been picked for two different positions—guard and fullback.

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He pitched and played first base on the baseball machines of 1895-1899-1890-1991, acting as captain and coach three years of this time. He was rated the best college pitcher in the South and turned down an offer to join the New York Giants.

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He was too big a proposition to make a name in athletics but when weighing 219 pounds he high-jumped 65 inches. Think it over.

At present he is 6 feet 2 inches tall; still weighs 210 pounds stripped; is a marvelous specimen of physical perfection and with it all is the champion handball player of Memphis—as light on his feet as Pavlowa and shiftier than Benny Leonard.

JACKSON QUINTET

One of the fastes; basketball games of the season in expected Saturday night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, when the Memphis Y five clashes with the Jackson Y. M. C. A. quintet. Both teams are primed to the minute and from whistle to whistle a stiff struggle should result.

The Jacksonians arrived in Memphis early Saturday and went through a light workout at the Y Saturday, shortly after noon, by way of getting ac-

ight workout at the Y Saturday, snortly after noon, by way of getting acquainted with the local court. They
are not claiming victory, but say they
will be in the battle all the way and
will give all they've got in an effort to
stop the fast-traveling Y basketeers.

The Memphians are not anticipating
a walkover by any means, and will play
hard from beginning to the end, as the
Jacksonians have shown in past games
that they are a strong team, and once that they are a strong team, and started would be difficult to stop.

Good Curtain-Raiser.

The West Tennessee Normal team will meet the 't dorintely it he as a preliminary to the main event. These teams should provide a tasty menu of basketball to whet the appetite of the fans for the bigger game.

Here's the opening lineup of the big Jackson.

Position. Memphis. ...Right forward.....Magee .Left forward . Walden (c) ...Center ...Blackburn .Right guard ...Sherman .Left guard ...Parker.

CONVICTION RAPID; JAIL NEEDS COOK

county jail.

Sheriff Perry stated that he wanted Adams at the jail for use as a trusty. Adams is an expert cook.

ABANDONED, DIVORCED.

Mrs. Lillian Gerwig was granted a divorce from Herbert Gerwig by Chan-cellor Helskell late Friday, a decree pro confesso being issued. Abandon-ment and fallure to support were the nds for the decree.

grounds for the decree.

Gerwir was indicted by a federal read jury recently and tried in the federal court for importation of whisky in violation of the Reed amendment. He was formerly employed in the offices of the Illinois Central railroad.

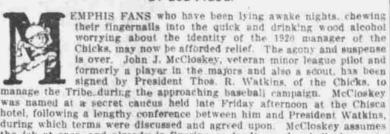
MONEY TO LOAN

On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and other securities. Low rates. All bus-PEREL & LOWENSTEIN 168 South Main.

BIG CLOTHING REDUCTION Every piece of woolen—every ready to wear suft in our entire stock will be greatly reduced during January and February. An opportunity to eave money on high grade clothes. SCHONBERGER Master Tailor and Hatter, 62 N. Main, Memphis.

Veteran Scout and Ex-Ball Player Named by President Wat kins Late Friday Afternoon Following Conference -- Was a Dark Horse-Been in League Before.

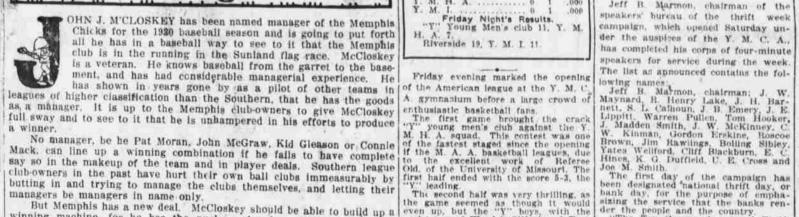
BY BOB PIGUE.



the job at once, and already is figuring on landing a few ball players to

assure the Chicks at least a first division berth this season.

The Sporting Spotlight By Bob Pigue



But Memphis has a new deal. McCloskey should be able to build up a

winning machine, for he has the nucleus already available for a first

M'CLOSKEY TALKS.

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Manager McCoskey, while not inclined to shocot off his bizzoo to any great extent, said that it was his aim to give Memphis a winner if such a thing be humanly possible.

"I'm a believer in producing the goods and let results speek for themselves, says McCloskey." But my intentiors are to bring the Chicks up in the front rank among Southern league bail clubs, and I am taking the job as manager confident that success shall attend our efforts. I have gone over the reserve list of the Memphis club and find several good men among the number, and I have also statted something upon my own hook by way of lining up several good men. "I will probably go to Boston rad pick out the seven players due the Chicks from the Braves in the thristenbury-Cairoll deal, and as I themselves," says McCloskey. "But my intentions are to bring the Chicks up in the front rank among Southern league bail clubs, and I am taking the job as manager confident that success shall attend our efforts. I have gone over the reserve list of the Memphis club and find several good men among the number, and I have also started something upon my own hook by way of lining up several good men. "I will probably go to Boston rad rick out the seven players due the Christenbury-Caucoll deal, and as I know George Stallings well, also am Christenbury-Carroll deal, and as I know George Stallings well, also am well acquainted with the ability of every ball player he has, and surely will get some good men out of the proposition for our club. "I believe I will be able to keep the local club in the running, and with the proper co-operation of President Watkins and Memphis fando", there is no reason why Memphis should not have one of its most successful years."

Creasy Neale, Cincinnati outfielder, of the same a holdour and has already returned largues, two contracts unsigned. The Greasy Rocer ing an i ore says that he will have to see more tale than the Reds have offered him so far, or he will leave them flat on their backs.

Georges Carpentier chould not count too much on his manager's hypnotic eye when he effects the ring against Jack Dempey Jack is a sort of hynolizer himself, although he does it with his fists instead of his eyes.

GOODWYN NEXT MONTH

The large choice choir of St. Mary cathedral will furnish the program for the sacrad concert at Goodwyn institute on Southern leagues most effective pitcher in 1919.

Consulting the records, Tom Sheehan, Atlantar right-hander, is shown at the head of the pack with 17 wins and four losses out of 25 starts. He was relieved on four occasions when the firing became too intense. Hank Robinson on Little Rock left-hander, was the most effective port ider in the league, winning 23 games and losing 12.

Sheehan won more games than Robson, but for all-round effectiveness. Hank has the margin, Robinson on was the most effective and most valuable patcher in the Southern league last season, harring none. He was always ready when chiled upon and did a mountain of work for Kid Elberfeid.

The orogram has not vet been selected but will consist of the choir. Several solos with accompanizent, and possibly three or four numbers by the regular soloists of the choir. Several solos with accompanizent, and possibly three or four numbers by the regular soloists of the choir. Several solos with accompanizent, and possibly three or four numbers by the regular soloists of the choir. Several solos with accompanizent, and possibly three or four numbers by the regular soloists of the choir. Several solos with accompanized the choir with the possibly three or four numbers by the regular soloists of the choir. Several solos with accompanized the choir with the possibly three or four numbers by the regular soloists of the choir. Several solos with accompanized the choir with the possibly three or four numbers by the regular soloists of the choir. Several solos with accompanized the choir with the possibly three or four numbers by the regular soloists of the choir. Several solos with accompanized the choir. Several solois with accompanized the choir with the possibly three or four numbers by the regular soloists of the choir. Several solos with accompanized the choir. Several solois with accompanized the choir. Several soloi

There were other pitchers who did very effective work during the festive campaign, among whom were Dutch Hengeveld, of Little Rock, and Red Torkelson, of New Osleans. These two sharpshooters were ever ready to insert themselves into the lineup whether there was a chance or not to some in with the bacon.

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a coming back to the Southern league over and will be a member of the Little Rock o'cl

It rests with the Memphis magnates whether he is successful or not

Rocers is yet a good pitcher, possess-ing an abundance of class as a hilman and if it is really trun that he is to be a Traveler, the Little Rockere are assured of one of the most valuable moundmen that the Southern league

CATHEDRAL CHOIR AT GOODWYN NEXT MONTH

SIMPLE FUNERAL

rom ROGERS' RETURN.

Note that Thomas "Shotgun" Rogers, "coming back to the Southern league over the body at Calvary church at 3 Travelers.

Rogers, who has been out of line
Rogers, who has been out of line
with the Philadelphia Athletics for some
with the body Saturday night

PRINCIPALS IN MONDAY NIGHT'S BATTLE OF LIGHTWEIGHTS AT SOUTHERN ATHLETIC CLUB



Left to right-Abe Kabakoff, of Memph is; Billy Haack, referee; Ray Rivers, of Los An geles.

Ray Rivers and Abe Kabakoff will conclude their training Sunday afternoon for Monday night's battle at the Southern Athletic club. Both boys have worked hard to get in condition and when they step through the ropes Monday night, they will be fit as fiddles to travel at a fierce clip throughout the eight rounds. Broadway Jones and Kid Foster, two local negro light-heavies, will meet in the semi-windup of six rounds. Two other bouts will complete the card.

CHISCA LEAGUE.

Standing of Teams

Campaign Under Auspicies of

Y. M. C. A. Prefaced by

Speaking.

Jeff B. Marmon, chairman of the

speakers' bureau of the thrift week

campaign, which opened Saturday un-

der the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.,

has completed his corps of four-minute

speakers for service during the week.

The list as apnounced contains the fol-

Friday's Results, Riverside 13, St. Paul 3 Cummings 18, Leath 11.

'Y" Young Men's Club De-feats Y. M. H. A. in Opener FOUR-MINUTE MEN and Riverside Comes From Behind to Trim Y. M. I.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of Teams.

'Y" Young Men's Club 1 Friday Night's Results. Young Men's club 11, Y. M. Riverside 19, Y. M. L 11.

the game seemed as though it would even up, but the "Y" boys, with the assistance of Wendel, O'Neal and Taybeing victorious. Blockman was real star of this game, as he scored all seven points credited to his team.

Lineup: Y. M. H. A. Forward O'Neal Forward Wendel Center Taylor Guard Green Block.

Blenn Rosenberg Fortis Fortis ... Guard Kulp Summary Field goals—Blockman Neal 2, Wendel 2, Taylor Foul goals— Blockman 5, O'Neal Referee—Old

(Missouri).

A big surprise was given the Y. M. I. boys in the second game, as it seemed as if fhey would easily take this contest, as the first half ended with score of 9 to 2 in their favor. The second half of this game found graetleally a new team facing Riverside team, as Capt. Colbert ran in all of his substitutes, which resulted in the Riverside team caging seven field goods and three

tutes, which resulted in the Riverside team caging seven field goals and three foul goals.

The Y. M. I. guards were never in their place and the Riverside team found little difficulty is toosing their way to victory. Stewart and Norton were instrumental in the victory for the Riverside team, Stewart eaging six field goals and one foul goal. Norton was credited with one field goal and two foul goals. out goals.

Walsh and Hurson played an excellent ame for the Y M. I team, while Geneolbert was a mountain of strength on he defense.

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... Guard ... While Guard While Summary Field goals—Hudson 2 R othert, Walsh 2 Stewart 6 Confey, orton Foul goals—Hudson Stewart, orton 2 Referee—Old (Missouri)

GREASY NEALE IS HOLDOUT ON REDS

and that he has declined two contract VALGER TRIMS BROCK

BALTIMORE, Mo., Jan. 17 - Benn alger, French featherweight, wa

PENNSY FISH WIN. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 - The Uni versity of Pennsylvania swimmers de-feated Princeton 29 to 24 here last

FIGHT FAST DRAW.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17 — Harry Hennessy, of this city, and Mike Orri-son, of Kansas City, Kan., boxed to rounds to a draw in North Kansas City last night. They are lightweights.

FITZ TAMES BRYANT.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 17.—Young HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 17.—Young Sitzsimmons, of Oklahoma City, got Otle Bryant, of Milthe decision over Otls Bryant, of Mil-wankee, at the end of their fast 10-round bout here last night. The men are middleweights.

Attend Meeting at Y. W. C. A. Where Misses Baker and Wagner Show Finer Points

Coaches of basketball teams operating nder the supervision of the girl's division of the Memphis Associated Amgymnasium for instruction in coaching, portsmanship and kindred subjects. Misses Florence Baker and Minnie Wagthe various coaches in the finer points of the game as well as to point out the best method of passing along the knowledge to the players. Classes may Official schedules for the four leagues organized have been adopted and

Merrill River-30-Riverside vs. Cummings; vs. Leath 6—Leath vs. Riverside; Cum-ve Merrill March 12-Riverside vs. Cummings; Merrill vs. Leath. March 19—Leath vs. Riverside; Mer-rill vs. Cummings.

CENTRAL DEAGUE. Jan. 23—Madison Heights vs. Lawler; Hoseil vs. Peahody, Jan. 30—Rozell vs. Madison Heights; Peahody vs. Lawler, Feb. 6—Lawler vs. Rozell; Madison vs. Rozell; Lawler Feb. 13—Peabody vs. Rozell; Lawler vs. Madison Heights.
Feb. 29—Lawler vs. Peabody; Madison Heights vs. Rozell.
Feb. 27—Madison Heights vs. Peabody; Rozell vs. Lawler.
March 5—Madison Heights vs. Lawler. Rozell vs. Peabody.
March 12—Rozell vs. Madison Heights; Peabody vs. Lawler.
March 19—Lawler vs. Rozell; Peabody vs. Madison Heights.

Bir: FOUR LEAGUE.

Jan. 23—C. H. S. vs. Messick; Normal

a. Vocational.

Feb. 30—Normal vs. C. H. S.; Vocaoral vs. Messick. Feb. 6-Messick vs. Normal; C. H. S. Feb. 6—Messick vs. Normal; C. H. S. vs. Vocational.
Feb. 13—Vocational vs. Normal; Messick vs. C. H. S.
Feb. 20—Messick vs. Vocational; C. H.
S. vs. Normal
Feb. 27—C. H. S. vs. Vocational; Normal vs. Messick, March 5—C. H. S. vs. Messick; Normal vs. Vectional.
March 12—Normal vs. C. H. S.: Vocational vs. Messick, March 12—Messick vs. Normal; Vocational vs. C. H. S.
HICKASAW LEAGUE,
Jan. 23—Hill vs. Guthrie; Lauderdale vs. Lenox.
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The last team named plays on home

NEW TRIAL FOR GATTI; JUDGE'S CHARGE CAUSE r the people and the country. The Ten Commandments of Thrift

"The Ten Commandments of Thrift and How to Keep Them" is the title of a little pamphlet that a number of the banks distributed in large numbers Saturday will be observed in the church. Sunday will be observed in the church. Sunday schools and young people's societies as share-with-others day.

The insurance men of the city have planned an elaborate program for Monday—insurance day.

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Four-minute speakers will make short
talks from decorated automobiles at the
busy corners during the noon hour.
Short talks will also be made in all the
motion picture theaters Monday night.
Special picture slides in connection with
the thrift drive will be shown in the
picture houses all week.
William Bowman, director of thrift
week, is greatly pleased with the interest shown by the business men and the
general public in the campaign, which
started off Saturday with an enthusiasm that promises a great success. Judge Harsh stated that he did not not doubt the accuracy of the stenog-raphers notes, and that if in this instance the notes were correctly taken, the defendant Gatti was entitled to a new trial. The new trial was set for Jan. 23.

175 BALES COTTON SELL FOR \$80,000

local cotton factor sold Friday 175 pales of cotton at a round price of 90 cents a pound.

The approximate amount involved WHOLESALE GROCER FIRM The approximate amount involved was upward of \$80,000, making it one of the best deals of the season. The cotton was said to have been about 15-16-inch staple and belonged to one man. There is but little of this kind left anywhere, especially in lots of that size. CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS

M'NEILL FUNERAL.

At the annual meeting of the wholesale grocery firm of Holman-Wagner company, formerly Holman-Lamb company, Y. R. Holman was elected presidert and trasurer. T. A. Lamb retires from the firm and E. P. Wagner, formetly a vice-president and traveling ralesanch, becomes vice-president and scretary. T. B. Coffman and G. C. Dew, traveling salesanen, were also elected vice-presidents.

The paid-in capital stock was increased to \$100 s00 and reports showed that the firm had a very satisfactory business during the past year. Funeral services for Joseph A. Mc-Neill, 44. retired planter, who was killed by gas fumes Thursday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. U. Robinson, 1190 Vance avenue, will be held in LaGrange, Tenn., his former home. The body was sent to LaGrange Saturday. Saturday

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Bill Newman sacribed the success of his institution to several reasons. Foremost in the list is untiring energy, dogred persistence, tenacity, physical labors and pure unadulterated sweat. "I worked like a bull with every man that stepped into the symnasium and while he might have been the fiftieth on the list that day for individual attention. I palled tugged and strained with him with the same spirit that I had begun the day's schedule. He never dreamed for a second that I was tired and weary." tired and weary." Friends of Newman—members of the club—maintain that a magnetic personality and uncanny ability to mix men of different stations is also responsible for his startling success. Of this Newman states, "I have always believed in instilling the spirit of play in members of my symnasium; in carefully handling them and properly preparing them to take part in the different games. This mean individual attention."

WM.H. NEWMAN

Untiring Energy, Persistence

And Sweat Made Bill's Success

HARDWOOD LOGS

Supply Just 20 Per Cent of Normal, American Association Man States.

Hardwood logs banked ahead of the jumber mills in the Little Rock terri-tory of Arkansas are but 20 per cent of normal, Arthur Gohn, assistant manof normal, Arthur Gohn, assistant manreger of the statistical department of the
American Hardwood Manufacturers' association, reported Saturday morning
on his return from Little Rock. Mr.
Gohn conducted a meeting of the open
competition plan membership of the
association in that district at the Marion hotel on Thursday afternoon. The
meeting was a most enthusiastic one
and the lumbermen showed the keenest
interest in the discussion of the present condition of their industry.

The great scarcity of logs is due to
the excessive autumn rainfall, which
has seriously interfered with lumbering
operations all over the lower Mississippi vailey. The shortage of hardwood
logs is causing some of the Arkansas
mills to operate almost exclusively on
pine.

Production was reported but 38 per

MY WORD, LIQUOR IS FOUND AT Y. M. C. A.

It's been a long time—further than the memory of man runneth—since the Y. M. C. A. had a bar, but onlookers at 2 o'clock Saturday morning might have thought such a comfort existed behind the walls of the institution, had they seen Detectives Hoyle and Peters stride forth, clasping eight quarts of the "gone, but not forgotten" fluid.

The whisky, the sleuths charge, was in the room of J. G. Hill, baggage clerk at the Grand Central station. A charge of yoloiting the liquor law was lodged.

Hundreds of taxpayers, in returning their rehorts of nor-omitty to the countries of the promocial to the countries are statistic to make out to the statements they was easy sign the oath but do not testify to it before a notary or may interest. The law requires that this oath most temperature.

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MISS CHARL O. WILLIAMS SUFFRAGE DELEGATE

Miss Charl O. Williams, superintend-Miss Charl O. Williams, superintends of county schools, was advised Saturday by Mrs. George F. Milton, of Chattanooga, president of the Equal Suffrage association of Tennessee, that she had been appointed a delegate to the National Suffrage convention to be held in Chicago Feb. 12 to 18. Mrs. Wilten's Alegaran 1985.

TRUCK KNOCKS DOWN LAD, SPEEDS AWAY division club.

-Photo by Poland.

Struck by a motor truck, whose driver did not stop to ascertain how serious were his victim's injuries. Monros Jowan, 13, 612 North Main street, was Gowan, 13, 612 North Main street, was taken to the Baptist Memorial hospital Saturday morning by W. P. Biggs, who witnessed the accident. The boy received bruises about the head, which are not considered serious.

Police say the truck, which was driven by a young white youth, bore licenses No. 23819, which shows in official records as having been issued to George C. Bennett, Neshoba, Tenn. The accident happered at 8:30 at Cieveland street and Union avenue.

Mr. IF THEY MUST HIT, LET 'EM HIT EACH OTHER

Two automobiles were camaged slightly, when they crashed together at Monroe avenue and Lauderdal's street at 8 o'clock Friday eight A Chandler, No. 24985, driven by Mrs. Laughter, 597 Trigg avenue and a Ford driven by H. C. Collen, 1821 Galloway avenue, were the victims.

STANNIC ELIZABETH CRIPPLED IN FRONT

A lil of filver got her from 10-er-r, that is, wheel broken when she skidded on the wet street Friday night and crashed into Popiar avenue car No. 557. A. Rocks, driver of the flivyer which belonged to 638 Tire & Vulcan-

SWEAR TO RETURNS Hundreds of taxpapers, in returning their reports of norsonalty to the county tax assessor's office are failing to make ooth to the statements they make. Most of the returns received in the mails this week are signed and the taxpayers also sign the oath, but do not testify to it before a notary or magistrate.

TAXPAYERS FAIL TO

Assessor Condon or any of his deputies will administer the on h without charge, or it may be made before any notary. But if the taxpayer fails to make it the duty of the assessor is to a report to the state's attorney, and the investigations of the condon to the state's attorney, and the investigation of the state is attorney.

such failure LAD. BURNED AT PLAY. SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

taxraver is subject to indictment for

the National Suffrage convention to be held in Chicago Feb. 12 to 18. Mrs. Milton's telegram says:

"Have appointed you delegate to National Suffrage convention. Chicago, Feb. 12 to 18. All national women's organizations will attend and organizations will attend the party that you go."

Miss Williams has not definitely decided yet as to whether or not she will attend the convention, but stated that she probably would go.

Miss Williams also has accepted appointment as a member of the committee on resolutions of the committee on resolutions of the committee on resolutions of the committee.

raine Oldest and best known place in the city. Have been for over 25 years at same stand—

108 BEALE AVE.

Alls williams also has accepted any pointment as a member of the committee on resolutions of the National Educational association of the United States. This organization will hold its convention in Salt Lake City July 4 to 11.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Angelo Cortese will render a harper solution as offertory Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The choir, under the direction of the City July 4 to 12.

A shadow flitted across Rogers' ca-reer, when in 1915, while pitching for Narhville against Mobile, a fast-pitched Nachville against Mobile, a fast-pitched ball from Tom's hand struck Johnny Podge. Mobile third baseman and a stamph's how, in the temple, from which injury Dodge ded. It was a tragic and whell unavoidable circumstance which was expected to blast Roners' career as a pit her, but the big rilleman's conscience was clear, as he had no evil intent, and from then on he developed faster and faster until he became one of the best pitchers in the minor leagues.

ever had.

FOR SAMUEL C. EMERY